

SEPTEMBER 11

FOR ANNUAL, \$6.00 | Per Month, 75 Cents,
or 2 1/2 Cents a Copy.

THE WEATHER.

WEATHER REPORT.

FRIDAY—For Los Angeles and
Fair, fresh west wind. For
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair;
moderate wind. Sunrise 5:44;
sunset 6:22 p.m.
SATURDAY—Maximum tempera-
ture: minimum, 55 deg. Wind
moderate; velocity, 4 miles;
wind velocity, 10 miles. At
noon temperature was 64 deg.
Wind at 2 p.m. the temperature
was 65 deg.
SUNDAY—Complete weather report, in-
cluding comparative temperatures,
found on page 12, part II.]

Red Flannels 18c
Red flannels specially suitable
in all the most wanted
soft finished and positively
worn.

Red Flannels 10c
Red flannels full 27 inches wide,
cute and give the best of
children's school dresses; choice
colors and patterns.

Red Flannels 12c
Black line stripes on white
ground; very strong and
splendid for
waists.

Red Flannels 20c
With even and broken checks
in black and colored lines,
all wool materials and
pretty patterns.

Red Flannels 20c
Novelties among the new
black check designs or
with spots of blue, pink and
greenish.

Red Flannels 50c

Black comb, not gold filled
inlayed with 18k. solid gold;
and in the prettiest designs.

Red Flannels \$1.98

Alligator, leather lined and
sewn to match; new double ring

Red Flannels 10c

From Jerry Room.
High School Ready to Open
Service: News of Courts.
Horse in San Joaquin Valley.

Red Flannels 10c

Pen Points and Topics of the Stage.
Aladdin of London.
Los Angeles Society.

Price of Paper.

County News.

of the Tehachapi.

Red Flannels 10c

Financial.

Railway Transfer.

At Fake Shooting Tales.

SYNOPSIS.

Dana Burks insists he's

not "Venice Investigation"

burnt leather frames.

ported another postie.

card colored, 25c.

Globe's stationery, 25c.

apple vines, 15c; each, 25c.

writing tablets at 10c.

all shapes, 5c.

good quality, 2c.

ing plate stationery, 5c.

Waist

IS FOR WEDNESDAY

Waist

is a picture of a woman.

PATHETIC PATRIOTISM.

HOARY HEROES MARCH IN RAIN.**Ten Thousand Veterans Parade Through Storm.****Drenched but Patriotic, Old Soldiers Keep Going.****Forty-first Procession Reveals Old Loyalty.**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SARATOGA (N. Y.) Sept. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a driving rain-storm which drenched them to the skin, 10,000 veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic today marched in their forty-first parade in memory of the days of war.

Unmindful of the stress of storm, as in the days of '61, when youth and vigor and love of the flag knew no physical bounds, those that were left passed in review over a measured mile through village streets—a distance well suited to their gathering years.

Thousands of spectators, with heads uncovered, watched the faltering lines march the old banners with unsteady hands.

The rain fell with steadily increasing volume as they marched, but through the drenching torrents they kept on.

INDOMITABLE VETERANS.

For an hour and more the veterans walked between lines of cheering people, keeping step to the music, which again and again played cheerfully "How Dry I Am," and "Wait, Till the Sun Shines."—

Gov. Charles E. Hughes, his military staff, the national officers of the Grand Army, and distinguished visitors, stood on the reviewing stand all the while, sheltered from the driving storm only by a canopy suspended of cloth, through which the rain swept furiously.

For an hour the veterans marched, and only when the last faltering rank had passed in review, did the rain cease, the skies clear, and the sun break through. Then the drizzling but undusted old soldiers reached their way to lodging places, satisfied that a "trifling rainstorm" had not more arrested their onward march than it had in the days of war.

For an hour, a cheerful day, nor a good one, for men burdened with the weight of years.

INSPIRING AND PATHETIC.

"I have never seen anything so inspiring or so pathetic," said Gov. Hughes, when the last flagging, dripping veteran had passed the stand. "When the serious consequences of the march through the rain to many of the veterans are considered, in a revelation of the courage and determination of the American people seldom seen. It should serve as an inspiration and an encouragement to us all."

Thirty-six veterans are in the local hospital; the condition of none of whom, however, it was stated tonight, is serious.

There are nearly all old men, who suffer from the exertion of walking.

BUSINESS SESSIONS.

The business session of the encampment will begin tomorrow when Commander Brown will present his annual address and other official reports will be read.

The annual election of officers will probably take place in the afternoon.

Former County Judge Charles G. Burton of Medina, Mo., will undoubtedly be elected Commander-in-Chief. Toledo, O., seems likely to be the next meeting place.

Resolutions, it is expected, will be introduced increasing the pensions of veterans, urging Congress to pass a bill urging Congress to repeal the anti-slavery law, and authorizing the formation of branches of the "Patriotic Ancient and Honorable" a society created for veterans who desire to perpetuate the principles and traditions of the Grand Army when its members shall have died.

Memorial Post of Cleveland, O., to invite veterans to a "muster-in" service in Convention Hall.

The encampment will conclude late tomorrow afternoon, or Friday. The last open meeting of the week will be a national camp and a meeting to-night in the Convention Hall.

The village was abuzz with national colors covering the fronts of buildings, festooned at every convenient point and strung in rows at short intervals. These streets and completely covering the interior of the great convention hall, where the sessions of the encampment were held.

The day's programme began with a reception at Congress Hall, the New York State house, at 11:30 o'clock, and at 12:30 o'clock luncheon was served by the Department of New York to the Governor, Commander-in-Chief, Col. E. H. Jones, and his staff, national and departmental commanders and other distinguished guests. Meanwhile there were several reunions of various organizations.

COUNT SAYS FAREWELL.

Japanese Ambassador to Germany Returns Home and May Be Succeeded by Viscount Aoki.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—M. BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Count Inouye, the Japanese Ambassador to Germany, has taken his farewell of the Imperial Chancellor, Prince von Bismarck, at Nuremberg, preparatory to sailing for Japan.

His successor has not yet been appointed, although it is asserted that Viscount Aoki, the Ambassador of Japan at Washington, will be transferred here.

Count Inouye's most notable diplomatic achievement while in Berlin probably was that of impressing the Foreign Office with the idea that Japan should quit Kiau Chau, the territory on the Shantung Peninsula, which Germany from China in 1898, because from the Japanese standpoint, so long as Germany retains her territorial enterprise in the Far East, she can be more easily dealt with after the Anglo-Japanese alliance expires.

DEMAND GOOD ROADS.

VENTURA, Sept. 11.—At a largely attended meeting in this city it was decided to ask the Supervisors to take immediate steps to call a bond-issue election for good roads. F. E. Davis was elected president of the Good Roads Association, which was organized. T. A. Rice was elected vice-president and D. C. Rees secretary and treasurer. The Executive Committee are Paul Charlebois, Joseph Waud, R. P. Strathern, Frank Pettit, F. A. Foster, Thomas Clark, N. L. Claberg, G. W. Fleisher, E. R. Hill, R. B. Edmundson. It is thought that the Supervisors will call an election to vote for \$600,000, which will take fully that sum to build the bridges and make the roads necessary in the county.

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GALVESTON'S STRIKE IS ON.

Dock Laborers Walk Out, but Hurt Only Espee.

Contractors Refuse to Accede to Union Demands.

Negroes Will Be Substituted for the Strikers.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DALLAS (Tex.) Sept. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A telegram this evening from Galveston says that the threatened dock laborers' strike is on in full force.

In accordance with a decision reached after midnight, more than nine hundred men were called out this morning, completely tying up the Sunoco Docks, though not interfering at all with other shipping in the port.

The Southern Pacific traffic, in-going and out-going, is blocked.

The dock workers made demands of contracting firms of a 5 cent per hour raise, straight and overtime, making the pay \$35 and 50 cents instead of \$30.

The contractors were called on several days ago and the union was notified that the contractors would not accede to their terms.

When a vote was taken, shortly before midnight last night, only eleven members voted against going out.

The contractors, however, have agreed to call the men necessary and will have them on the ground tomorrow.

It is authoritatively stated that negroes will be substituted for the strikers. This may cause serious trouble.

LOAFERS DISAPPOINTED.

NO COIN FOR UNION IDLERS.

STRIKERS' RELIEF VAULTS ARE BOLTED IN CHICAGO.

Telegraphers' Unreasonable Demands Force Officers to Put Padlock on Coffers—Speakers Now Needed Who Can Go Among To-morrows and Raise Money.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Woe reigns in the ranks of the striking telegraph operators as a result of the announcement at the Board Hall meeting that the string of the relief fund purse had been drawn and knotted.

When the local president, M. J. Paulson, made this announcement, a hush fell on the congregated strikers, the majority of whom have come with the expectation of receiving a weekly relief remittance.

Paulson gave two reasons for the paucity of the strike treasures. He declared that demands upon it had been altogether unreasonable and unnecessary, and that there was no money to fill these demands, since it had been found impossible to secure speakers to be detailed to other Chicago unionists to ask for financial aid.

Paulson, who was delegated by his colleagues to make the announcement, did his duty tactfully, so that when he was through there was for a moment a fury of concurring enthusiasm; though it was short lived, however.

CATSPAW GETS BLAME.

CORNELIUS IS GOOD DODGER.

RICHARD PROVES EVASIVE ON THE WITNESS STAND.

Does All He Can to Absolve San Francisco Unions Charged With Picketing and Disseminating "Unfair" Notices—Defense Would Strike Out All Testimony.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Richard Cornelius was the witness called in Judge Sturtevant's court for over an hour this morning, in connection with the application of James H. Aver for an injunction to restrain the Carmen's Union, the Building Trades Council and the Labor Council from interfering with his place of business at No. 1301 Kentucky street by picketing and disseminating "unfair" notices, because a former employee of his had been seen riding on a street car.

Cornelius was an evasive witness, doing all in his power to absolve the defendant organization from any responsibility. He said he had not consulted with Aver in his daily volume of business shrinking from \$30 to \$6 after the boycott was placed upon it by union pickets.

The boy was generally passed up to John Daveney, captain of pickets in Potrero district, who was said by Cornelius to have been acting without orders from the General Strike Committee.

Cornelius declared the Labor Council had not declared the United Railroads "unfair," although the Carmen's Union had gone on a strike. He did not know who started the printed circular which had been handed around in the Potrero district, declaring Aver's place "unfair," and said the only duties prescribed for the pickets were the notice to the public passengers on the cars and the soliciting among Union Iron Works employees for patronage for the union buses.

Aver was recalled to the stand and repeated his testimony as to the loss of business and the activity of the pickets in disseminating would-be patrons from entering his place.

The case for the plaintiff closed with Aver's testimony, whereupon Attorney George E. Letten, for the defense, moved that all the testimony taken during the hearing be stricken from the record, as it did not connect the defendant organizations with the acts of the pickets. Argument on this motion will be heard tomorrow.

Machinists' Talk Referendum.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Today's session of the convention of the International Association of Machinists was principally devoted to a discussion of the constitution and referendum, with reference to the proposed amendments to the constitution of the organization. No action was taken.

POLICE AID RIOTERS.

(Continued From First Page.)

got ours and you would have got yours if we had shot better. All of the five wounded men had pistols on them when we arrested them."

WHAT REALLY OCCURRED.

The facts as developed by a searching investigation made by President Calhoun and General Manager Mulhall place the affair in a very different light and are of value with the frequent outbreaks of lawlessness and acts of outrage openly perpetrated by union men and their sympathizers since the commencement of the street car strike four months ago. General Manager Mulhall, who came from the Mission at noon, made the following statement of the facts gathered, in support of which, he said, there is abundant evidence:

"The night of the 3rd (Monday) we had trouble at Twenty-eighth and Bryant streets. Spikes were wedged between the rails there and a car was derailed on a curve. Our men were shamefully abused by union pickets and their friends, and with difficulty made their way back to the barn."

"Last night another car was similarly derailed at the same point. The shop foreman was notified and went there with a force of men to put the car back on the track. The wrecking crew was moved from the opposite side of the road to the barn, the pickets following and shouting at them, and our men returning the fire."

"Four of our men—Smith, Keane, Cohrs and Perkins—fell under the rain of union bullets. The story by police officers is that the manner of their wounding is untrue.

SHOT BY POLICEMEN.

"The pickets then threatened to attack the powerhouse and did attack it, firing several volleys of volleys which struck the building. Our men in charge called out the non-union carmen in the barn to guard the company's property, and they responded promptly. This was a wise measure to prevent the union men from carrying out effect their threat to storm the doors and take possession of the barn.

Rendsberg was shot by a policeman as he stepped out of the doorway. He was the most serious victim of the day.

Gest, Drude, is still suffering from fever, it is known, and this may account for his silence.

A message from Casa Blanca says:

"The obstinate refusal of the Moors to submit to arbitration to join in the movement is declared to be the cause of the failure of the peace negotiations which were started by the tribe."

It is reported here today that the tribesmen are recuperating from the battle fought September 2.

ON THE BARBARY COAST.

DRUDE ORDERED TO STRIKE SOON.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT DECIDES TO TAKE THE OFFENSIVE.

Premier Clemenceau Wires Commander of Expeditionary Force to Make Sharp and Decisive Attack Upon Moroccan Tribesmen as Soon as Possible.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] French troops are preparing to strike a heavy and decisive blow at the Moors who have been attacking Casa Blanca and other seacoast cities.

The time for peaceful methods has passed, the government has decided, and now force will be used in order to impress on the tribesmen the fact that their reign of terror must come to an end.

Premier Clemenceau admitted tonight that he had instructed Gen. Drude, commander of the French expeditionary force, to make a sharp and decisive attack on the tribesmen when, in his judgment, the occasion is opportune.

At the same time, the Premier said, he had ordered Drude to postpone the attack until he would take the offensive.

No answer has yet been received, and the government is, therefore, still in the dark as to the plans of the general.

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STRIKERS RESUME WORK.

Angels' Camp Miners Decide to Return to Work and All-night Celebration Follows Meeting.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ANGELS' CAMP, Sept. 11.—At a called meeting tonight, by a vote of 16 to 4, the union miners decided to call off the strike against the mine owners and return to work at once.

Only Americans and other foreigners voted to continue the strike.

There is great rejoicing following the announcement of the vote and an all-night celebration is being held.

The mines will resume operations at once.

WOMAN CHASES GIANT NEGRO.

Wakes Up in Night and Discovers Black Burglar by Bedside, But Puts Him to Flight.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MILAN (Italy) Sept. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gabrielle d'Annunzio, the Italian poet, who deserted Eleanor Duse, the actress who brought him fame and fortune.

SEEKING MORE NOTORIETY.

D'Annunzio Insures His Life as Preliminary to Speed Trial With His Autobiography.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MILAN (Italy) Sept. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gabrielle d'Annunzio, the Italian poet, has found a new way to achieve notoriety. He has insured his life preparatory to running an automobile at eighty miles an hour.

D'Annunzio's star has been waning for some time. Duse gave his decadent plays a remarkable vogue, but her art could not make them successful in America. Though a man of undoubted genius, d'Annunzio's libertines have brought him more fame than his literary work. After nursing a woman patient for some time, which was reciprocated, he suddenly deserted her because she ceased to inspire him, and shortly afterward announced his intention of going to Switzerland for a divorce from his long-neglected wife, so that he might marry another of his mistresses. But the Swiss government advised him to keep away and is intent tilled to his wife.

HER SACRIFICE TO ART.

New York Actress Keeps Wealthy Senior Waiting Six Months and Then Tells Him "Nay."

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Anna Whane of Chelmsford, England, who has been occupying an apartment on the third floor of No. 25 Fifth avenue, was awakened yesterday afternoon by a giant negro bending over her bed.

After striking the man and bravely chasing him out of the house, she went to the window and saw that the negro had run away.

When the negro awakened her, Mrs. Whane sprang out of bed and demanded:

"What do you want?"

"Some money," replied the negro.

She picked up a tall chair and hit him over the head, then pursued him into the hall, striking him at every opportunity. The burglar did not attempt to resist, but picked up a small knife and held it to her.

Then, with the knife that he had removed, in his hand, he jumped down the stairs. Mrs. Whane heard the front door slam and sank down in despair.

It was not until Mrs. Anna, daughter of Mrs. Whane, came home in the evening that her mother consented to leave her room, where she had remained all the time in a state of hysteria. Mrs. Whane is the widow of a former prominent western railroad man.

LONTI traveled to the cities her company played in and finally obtained the promise of the young woman to give him an answer in six months, whether or not she would become his wife.

Lonti returned to Mexico, but came to New York recently for his answer. Today he departed for his home.

TAKE SCHAPMAN'S PLACE.

Kansas City Man Succeeds Late General Manager of Bay City United Railroads.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles N. Black, general manager of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of Kansas City, is to be the new general manager of the United Railroads of San Francisco, to take the position, made vacant by the sudden death of General Manager Chapman, who succumbed to overwork and exposure brought on during the trying times of the first few days of the car strike.

Mr. Black has been connected with the Metropolitans in Kansas City for the last five years.

Black is a fine operating man,

said President Patrick Calhoun, to-night. "He is one of the best in the country. He is, I should say, about 46 or 47 years of age. He will be very strong. Mullaly has only been acting as general manager since Chapman's death. He will now continue in his regular position as assistant to the president.

He is no clew to the whereabouts of Chapman. He has held the position for several years and no record can be found of his having been requested of him.

Collector Fitzpatrick said today that he would make good any deficit in Chapman's accounts.

BY GOLDFIELD.

GOLDFIELD, Sept. 11.—Word was received in Goldfield today that the men employed by the California Nevada Power Company on construction work at Bishop, Cal., had struck for an advance of \$1 a day in wages.

The company furnishes power for the mines in Goldfield and other camps throughout Nevada. The strike will not affect this camp, but will delay the starting of the big mill just completed at the Pinto Ranch.

Out at Blair, and will cause considerable inconvenience at other points.

Out of a total of 200 men employed, 150 are out. The men were recently organized by the Western Federation of Miners.

MINERS OUT ON STRIKE.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.—A \$100,000 shortage was discovered today in the accounts of the State Tax Commission of this city, and the commissioners, who had been holding a meeting at the office of Collector John E. Letten, chief clerk to State Tax Collector John Fitzpatrick, declared that the missing amount was due to the fact that the tax collector had paid out \$100,000.

This is the third defalcation in six months in the Louisiana tax department, the two previous shortages totaling nearly \$100,000.

There is no clew to the whereabouts of Letten. He has held the position for several years and no record can be found of his having been requested of him.

Collector Fitzpatrick said today that he would make good any deficit in Letten's accounts.

SEVEN YEARS FOR RUNYAN.

New York Bank Embezzler, Who Confessed Crime, Is Sent to Sing Sing Prison.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—The inquest in the death of John Peter Runyan, paying teller of the Windsor Trust Company, who confessed to stealing \$100,000 of the company's funds, was sentenced today by Judge Whitman in the Court of General Sessions to serve seven years in Sing Sing prison.

Machine Gun.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Today's session of the convention of the International Association of Machinists was principally devoted to a discussion of the constitution and referendum with reference to the proposed amendments to the constitution of the organization. No action was taken.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

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Front Room, 2nd fl.

Lunch at Our Restaurant, 4th Floor

Pure foods well cooked, quickly served, prices reasonable, and it is handy to lunch here. Try it today.

Prices to Make Brisk Buying in Silks and Dress Goods

36-Inch Black Taffeta \$1.88

Easily Worth \$2.50.

This is the famous Skinner taffeta silk; pure dye; 36-inch; wear guaranteed for one year. The name "Skinner" on every yard; sold in most places at \$2.50. Here today \$1.88 yard.

\$1.25 Peau de Soie 68c

Rich Black—From 8 to 10.

22-inch double faced Peau de Soie; extra heavy; every thread pure silk; guaranteed not to cut; this is our best \$1.25 grade; small quantity only on sale today from 8 to 10, if it lasts that long, aisle 10, 68c yard.

1000 Yards Fancy Silks 88c

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Values Street and Evening Shades.

1000 yards of fancy silks on sale today, consisting of plaids, checks, blocks, embroidered effects; any number of street and evening shades; silk that ordinarily sells at \$1 and \$1.50, aisle 10, today, 88c yard.

1.39 White Habutai \$1.15

500 yards of this splendid white washable silk; heavy quality; full 36 inches wide; regular selling price \$1.25. Today, aisle 11, \$1.15.

15 Trunks \$11.74

THURSDAY EXTRA.

Canvas covered board trunk; hard wood stand, steel bottom, steel binding and corners; heavy steel corners, knee and valance clamps; deep hat tray. Haen freed. Today \$11.74. Second floor.

5.98 Suit Case \$5.48

Genuine leather suit case, steel frame, heavy leather corners, Yale lock, side catches and straps, linen lined with shirt fold. Today's price \$5.48.

Telescope Basket 69c

Telescope basket complete with strap; 72c to \$1.03 values. Today 69c.

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The patent unbreakable kind, with shoes and stockings and curly hair; 35 inches long; will please the little ones. Today 74c.

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OCEAN GREYHOUND.

NEW LINER ON HOME STRETCH.

LUSITANIA'S AVERAGE IS OVER TWENTY-FIVE KNOTS.

Big Marine Racer Expected to Wreck Record from German Ship Deutschland — Wireless from Off Cape Race Declares Her Marvel of Construction.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The great turbine steamer Lusitania of the Cunard line is racing along at a twenty-five-knot clip this afternoon on the final stretch of her maiden voyage to New York, and wireless dispatches from Cape Race, N. F., early today indicate that she probably will arrive here some time between midnight and 5 o'clock Friday morning, breaking all trans-Atlantic records.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR SILKS AND DRESS GOODS.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

the Broadway Department Store

Broadway, Corn 4th... Los Angeles Arthur Letts

The Children's Eyes Should Be Examined

School time is approaching; students' eyes will be taxed; better have them examined; costs you nothing. Registered optician: 3d floor.

Prices to Make Brisk Buying in Silks and Dress Goods

Demonstrating Broadway Leadership

Never have we had such a great gathering of the newest and best weaves in silks and dress goods. We give over the entire annex to the sale of these fabrics. We're making the Broadway headquarters for silks and dress goods.

A list of stirring price attractions to make today's buying profitable to you. Remember this, values are just exactly as we quote them to be. Come early for best selection.

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52-Inch Cream Broadcloth \$1.19

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Quality.

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GO WITH THE CROWD TODAY FREE EXCURSION EVERY 5 MINUTES

An Acre \$650 \$20 Down

Emil Firth

319 West Fourth St. Between Broadway and Hill

Announcement

Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s Fall Styles Are Ready

The accepted and authoritative styles for men. More distinguished than ever for advanced and exclusive features. Built on superb lines of grace and dignity.

We cordially welcome inspection whether or not you are ready to make a selection.

Prices no higher—quality and styles unapproached. Sold only by this store, the largest exclusive men's clothing store on the Coast.

James Smith & Co.

Sale Distributors for Alfred Benjamin & Co.

137-139 South Spring St.

SPORTING PAGE.
JOE GANS IS DUE FRIDAY.

Will Begin Training at Once at Arcadia Quarters.

Peter Jackson and Bubbles for Sparring Partners.

Reno Promoter Offers Purse to Black Champion.

DETROIT WINNER IN Isthmus RUN.

NINETEEN YACHTS TAKE PART IN THE ANNUAL CRUISE.

MATCH RACE BETWEEN COLUMBIA AND DETROIT MAY BE ARRANGED FOR THIS FALL—MINERVA DEFEATS MONSOON IN RUN HOME—HEAVY WEATHER TOO STRONG FOR LIGHT BOATS.

Gans probably will bring Young Peter Jackson along as a sparring partner and will take on "Bubbles" Robinson to help out. The training will be done at Arcadia and there will be no fear this time that Willis Britt will rush out to Arcadia on some dark night and try again to baffle Gans to pass Jimmy Burns by. The Britts have all they want of Gans, thank you.

Jimmy Burns moved his traps to Long Beach yesterday, and will go into training at once for the fight. He has a fine place in the beach town and will do his indoor work at one of the skating rinks.

There is no use guessing what the odds will be, for Gans will be a top-heavy favorite, and will be the last man standing, and that he would rather fight four Britts than one Jimmy Burns. The local boy does not know what it is to be beaten and declares he will go into the battle with the belief that he can trim Gans. The dark horse must back up sometime and Burns has reason to think this next fight will be the time. Burns weighs about 140 pounds now and has plenty of time to get to weight.

"Bubbles" Robinson was in McCay's office yesterday with some real money and wants to bet \$100 on the last fight. Jim May of Reno, Nev., is after a fight between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson, for Thanksgiving Day, and today made a proposition to give the fighters \$150 apiece. Inasmuch as May's some weeks ago was so anxious to sign up the same pair of lightweights, or even Gans and Britt, that he offered them a flat purse, it is possible Gans would have got more, but that amount should be adjusted without difficulty.

May's advances were made to Nolan in the afternoon, and the manager of the grand stand was on the theory that Champion Joe would jump at the proposition. Nolan said he would fight, but that it must be a winner take all basis.

Gans, however, has a good deal to say about the proposition for a fight in Nevada. Nolan can have a fight if he really wants it, according to Benny Selig, but he must grant Gans 50 per cent. of the purse, win, lose or draw.

"Selig," Selig announced tonight, "We want to have some of the same conditions that existed at the Goldfield fight. As to the weight, it must be 125 pounds ring-side stripped." Gans' nose was bleeding and the \$50,000 purse. He said he had the attraction in Nolan and that Gans should be willing to take the short end of the money. That was agreed to. Now, however, a difference Nolan has been born is a difference. Nolan is a boxer. He has lost the last two fights and certainly is no card. With a champion we cannot afford to go around the country taking on every old has-been. However, for 50 per cent. of the purse we might stow and pick 'Nolan' up."

MANY RACING RUMORS.

Stories Afloat That Grand Stand Setting Ring May Be Moved for Winter Racing.

George Rose, the New York bookmaker, is expected to arrive here tomorrow from New York, to confer with Lucky Baldwin and Schreiber about the proposed Arcadia race track. How much "Curly" Brown and "Big Tim" Sullivan will have to do with winter racing here, probably will be brought out at this conference.

There is still a persistent rumor floating around that there may be racing at Ascot as usual and while no satisfaction can be given as to any one's information, that is sufficient to insure the grandstand at the track has been newly-painted and the grounds are still kept in shape.

As a matter of fact, the grandstand could be moved to the east side of the track and the betting ring fixed up out of Central Avenue, outside of the "shoeing" strip. The betting then could be carried on as usual. This work probably could be done in a month with a large force of men, and it is broadly hinted "on the quiet" that this action will be taken.

There have been other rumors to the

HIGH SCHOOL'S NEW COACH.

Los Angeles High School has secured as football coach A. W. Sorenson, who, last season, put out a team in the Hudson High School, Wisconsin, which won the championship of the State. Sorenson also is a baseball and basketball coach, and probably will have charge of these activities in the High School. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and in addition to his coaching duties, will be an instructor in mathematics.

Sorenson's Wisconsin football team, it is said, was not scored against during the whole season. The new coach arrived in Los Angeles last night, and will confer with Principal W. O. House today, in regard to the athletic affairs of the High School.

effect that at the last moment the city-day permit, on the ground of "large investments of local business men," but this is doubtful.

It is too early yet to say what will be done about racing here, but it is the opinion of sports that if the various racing magnates are as wise as they appear to be, they will go together and agree to have one track close to this city. Two or more tracks would not only divide the business but would arouse antagonism that might result in a state law prohibiting betting in the State.

California Legislatures have passed laws that knocked out the racing game and the action was due to the fight the rival gamblers had over their race tracks. California Legislatures have done many things in the past and there is no telling what might happen.

CRUISE OF WHITE WINGS.

DE T R O I T W I N N E R IN I S T H M U S R U N .

NINETEEN YACHTS TAKE PART IN THE ANNUAL CRUISE.

MATCH RACE BETWEEN COLUMBIA AND DETROIT MAY BE ARRANGED FOR THIS FALL—MINERVA DEFEATS MONSOON IN RUN HOME—HEAVY WEATHER TOO STRONG FOR LIGHT BOATS.

The last of the nineteen yachts which cruised to the Isthmus last Saturday returned to San Pedro yesterday with their cabin windows dragging through a bath twenty-seven miles long. The first to come along was the Detroit. With Bryan Brecher aboard, "The Detroit" had given the whole fleet six minutes start and returned miles in the lead.

Some of this invigoration of the Isthmus seemed to have got into Clement Hobbes's cruising yawl Minervia, and it was the surprise of the day to find her defeating the crack racer, Monsoon.

The performance showed that Minervia's reach is a long one. On the beam wind, that put an elephant into every small sail, the Minervia came tearing for the San Pedro breakwater with the single-stepped Monsoon close in the chase.

But the "lady" in the Minervia was a little too refined for the rough weather, in which Dodge had two smaller boats seem to be getting more like bare poles. For the breeders that pile up pyramids in the Catalina channel are not the sapphires which grow gaudily in Los Angeles, and when out-fingered ships are clew-hauled by their ropes there is always a burlap for the yachts.

Somewhere in the bunch, William Birch gave power to the wet windward rail of the little Valkyrie, which later, in the Catalina channel, in San Francisco, and Knowledge Bradly, of the Valencia in commission. Jack McCreat almost got the most of his Typhoon to earn something rare in this naval Monitor design.

Monsoon was at the stick of the auxiliary yawl Diana, which had good speed, and although dragging her propeller, she made the Avalon Sugar Loaf on Saturday in three and one-half hours. On her return to the shadow, Mr. Bretherick, skipper of the Diana, and the ketch-rigged Royal, owned by Lobscheimer, took on a dignified gait.

The flagship Muriel, owned by Commodore Victor Stuart of the South Coast Yacht Club, was not officially listed at the finish, nor was the Myth, owned by Charles Richards, and R. G. F. Smith's Sweetheart, was also in the hurly-burly, though not to be discerned by the naked eye when defeated.

Charles Fitch's Violette, a sail-powered gasoline launch, had her work cut out to go the pace with those which were solely on the wing. Fritz Whitney had the old Mitchell harpoon down to a science, and the Misses' No. 1, which did not get much fame in the colonial days, was still able to show the way to many. The Mist, formerly owned by Hobbs, and the Olida, which lately landed in the Gulf of California, were flying the burgee of the local yacht fleet.

Owing to the absence of Alexander Mitchell in the East, the Columbias did not take part in this racing cruise, but her designer, Robert Fulton, was in charge of Mr. Squire's Valkyrie, assisted by Willard.

The fleet left the Isthmus on a self-arranged start at 1 o'clock, and it is said that as soon as Mitchell returned there will be a match race sailed between Columbias and Detroit to settle the much-disputed question as to which craft is the best on the regular time allowances. In this the Mist, II, which did not get invited to take part, and as honors have been much divided between her and Columbie, a "triangular duel" of this kind would probably be the hottest scrap of the season.

Spanish Boat Wins.

SAN SEBASTIAN (Spain) Sept. 11.— The Spanish yacht Doriga today won the third race of the international regatta. Cheiwink VIII, the American, and the King, yacht Dona Salva La Reina, was third; the Dona La Reina, an American, was fourth, and the Marblehead, American, fifth.

ATHLETICS AT VENICE.

SWIMMING TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR THE FORENOON AND FIELD MEET IN AFTERNOON.

September 23 has been selected as the probable date upon which the proposed athletic tournament at Venice will be given. As the plan now stands, a swimming tournament will be held in the forenoon, and in the afternoon a track meet will be conducted. A track will be built on the site of the cricket grounds, and the swimming races will be conducted in the Venice lagoon.

Many of the athletes of the Southern California schools are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to compete in the track meet, and the football season is well under way. The features of the swimming tournaments probably will be a match race between Jack Wallington and Wilbur Kyle of Lakeview, and a relay race of the Venice crew, which has not been raced for this year.

Results at Sheephead.

SHEEPSHEAD RAY. Sept. 11.—Racing results:

Sheephead, about two miles; Callie won. Gus Stratus, second, Guardian third; time 4:07.

The Belles, five and a half furlongs; Explosion won. Fond Heart second. Whip Top third; time 1:02:2.

The Windfall, six furlongs; Ben Fleet won. Kite second. He Knows third; time 1:13:5.

The September, one and three-eighths miles; Blue Book won. Mountain Beau second. Montgomery third; time 2:21.

Miss, half a mile; on surf; Fly won. Arctic second. Phil Flash third; time 1:48.

Venice won. Chief Fly second. Bounding Elk third; time 1:15:1.

PROPOSED GAME.

HOEGEESES AND PICKWICKS.

Arrangements are being made for a game on Saturday, September 16, between the Hoegees and the San Diego Pickwickas. The Pickwickas are to play the Morans on Saturday and Sunday, and an attempt is being made to hold the team here until Monday to play the postponed game with the Hoegees.

The Los Angeles fans who follow Southern State League ball have not had an opportunity to see the Hoegees and Pickwickas play, as far as I know, at San Diego. It is thought that such a game will prove an interesting one, and at the same time the unplayed game between the two teams will be settled. Major Palmer of the Pickwickas will confer with Will Goodman, manager of the Hoegees, on Saturday in regard to the proposed contest.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GREAT FOURTEEN INNING TIE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

CHICAGO. Sept. 11.—Chicago and St. Louis played a fourteen-inning game today and tied, with a score of 4 to 4. The game was called on account of darkness. Score:

Chicago, 4; hits, 9; errors, 4.

St. Louis, 4; hits, 10; errors, 12.

Batteries—Reubank, Fred, and Moran; McGlynn and Marshall.

TWO EXTRA INNINGS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

CINCINNATI. Sept. 11.—Cincinnati won in the seventh inning of what was to have been a five-inning contest, following the baseball field events. Score:

Cincinnati, 2; hits, 4; errors, 4.

Pittsburgh, 1; hits, 5; errors, 6.

Batteries—Cooley and McLean; Leever and Gibson.

PROPOSED GAME.

HOEGEESES AND PICKWICKS.

Arrangements are being made for a game on Saturday, September 16, be-

tween the Hoegees and the San Diego Pickwickas. The Pickwickas are to play the Morans on Saturday and Sunday, and an attempt is being made to hold the team here until Monday to play the postponed game with the Hoegees.

The Los Angeles fans who follow

Southern State League ball have not

had an opportunity to see the Hoegees

and Pickwickas play, as far as I know,

at San Diego. It is thought that such

a game will prove an interesting one,

and at the same time the unplayed game

between the two teams will be settled.

Major Palmer of the Pickwickas will

confer with Will Goodman, manager of

the Hoegees, on Saturday in regard to

the proposed contest.

MCCARTNEY RETURNS.

SHORTSTOP FOR PICKWICKS.

Joe McCartney, former captain and

shortstop on the Los Angeles

team, is to play in his position in

the same team at Chatsworth on Saturday and Sunday. McCartney left

San Diego several months ago to join

the Cuban team in the State League.

He has played on various nines since

that time, and has now drifted back

to his old team.

At San Diego, McCartney is consid-

ered the best shortstop who ever

played on the Bay City diamond, and

his return is regarded as much ben-

efit to the team. Hanrahan, who has

been playing shortstop this season, will

be given a third, and start with

the outfield.

PLAYERS DISPOSED OF.

WHERE COASTERS WILL SWINNE.

In answer to several inquiries, the

following list is given, showing the

disposition of a number of well-known

Coast League players for next year:

Players purchased—Billie from Oak-

land, and the rest from the Cuban team.

Players released—Billie from Oak-

land, and the rest from the Cuban team.

Players purchased—Billie from Oak-

land, and the rest from the Cuban team.

Players purchased—Billie from Oak-

land, and the rest from the Cuban team.

Players purchased—Billie from Oak-

land, and the rest from the Cuban team.

Players purchased—Billie from Oak-

Classified Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE— About \$2000 worth of scattered lots in Los Angeles, mostly good foothill ranches; some equity in nice 3-room cottage in Long Beach; good corner, for small raw lot close to Los Angeles. Call 215-1212. **FOR EXCHANGE—** 1½-acre house in swell district of Pittsburgh, worth \$1000, clear of encumbrance, for \$1000. **FOR EXCHANGE—** Two good lots at Long Beach worth \$2000 for one close in rooming city. **FOR EXCHANGE—** Two lots, about two acres, at Palms for city or acreage. **FOR EXCHANGE—** One lot in Naples' business lots for city or acreage. **FOR EXCHANGE—** An equity in \$10,000 residence for close-in improved ranch. **R. E. MUNCY,** 204 Mason Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE— Business property; lot 2015 ft. to alloy; improved with 2 large storerooms, 3-room cottage in rear; clear; located at the car wash; will rent estate, machinery, boats, wagons, etc.; fast-growing town; 20 minutes from city; price if taken at once. **FOR EXCHANGE—** 1½-acre house in swell district of Pittsburgh, worth \$1000, clear of encumbrance, for \$1000. **FOR EXCHANGE—** Two good lots at Long Beach worth \$2000 for one close in rooming city. **FOR EXCHANGE—** Two lots, about two acres, at Palms for city or acreage. **FOR EXCHANGE—** An equity in \$10,000 residence for close-in improved ranch. **R. E. MUNCY,** 204 Mason Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE— NEW STEAM LAUNDRY. A new, all-electric, steam laundry and pressing plant; all raw estate, machinery, boats, wagons, etc.; fast-growing town; 20 minutes from city; price if taken at once. **FOR EXCHANGE—** 1½-acre house in swell district of Pittsburgh, worth \$1000, clear of encumbrance, for \$1000. **FOR EXCHANGE—** Two good lots at Long Beach worth \$2000 for one close in rooming city. **FOR EXCHANGE—** Two lots, about two acres, at Palms for city or acreage. **FOR EXCHANGE—** An equity in \$10,000 residence for close-in improved ranch. **R. E. MUNCY,** 204 Mason Blvd.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—PIANO WHEN YOU CAN AFFORD IT, RENT IT. We have 200 instruments of \$2 each for a few months! We have room in our piano plant, 1000 sq. ft. **FOR SALE—CHEAP**, AT ALAMITOS BAY, gasoline launch in fine running order; Union engine; wet batteries; carries six or eight passengers. **MRS. E. P. BACON**, Bay St.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—DENTISTS' ATTENTION. sets high grade plates, upper platinum, pm. **FOR SALE—THE BEST**, CLEANED, will clean your paper and clothing, too! **FOR SALE—ONE COMPLETE SET**, International Encyclopedia, full Russia binding, leatherette, complete, \$100. **FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING**, BIA, weight 2 carats; heavy yellow setting, gold. **FOR SALE—PIANO**; LET ME SHOW YOU my beautiful upright will make an excellent addition to your home. **FOR SALE—\$3. GOOD DROP HEAD**, NEW Wilson, \$100. **FOR SALE—SAFES**; LARGEST ASSORTMENT, always at lowest prices. **FOR SALE—CHENEY WEST CO.** 218 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—YOUNG LADY'S TICKET TO HELL. Southern Pacific express ticket, inst. cheap. **Address X, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.**

FOR SALE—STEAM BOILER, 60 H.P., full front finish, in good condition, can be had at the ANCHOR THERMOMETER, 18 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—PIANO, KURTZMAN PIANO, new instrument, worth \$600; can be bought at the ANCHOR THERMOMETER, 18 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CABINET GRAND PIANO, fine rug and furniture and set Encyclopedia, **LEOTTE LTD.** Call 204.

FOR SALE—TWO LADIES' TRUNKS, almost; new; cheung dish set complete; morning, 211 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—FLORA COOK STOVE, COAL range with water front, cost as new, no. 8, sett cheap. **304 E. KINSEYTON ROAD.**FOR SALE—CABINET GRAND PIANO, fine rug and furniture and set Encyclopedia, **LEOTTE LTD.** Call 204.

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A general murmur of discontent went up from the City Hall yesterday because so many departments have been placed on short rations for this fiscal year; the place men are bitter because \$500,000 of tax money will be expended for permanent improvements.

Employees of the street department are showing signs of revolt because the Council has decided to add the chain gang to the street force.

Painters miscreants mixed "fresh-paint" signs at Westlake Park last Sunday the park board has been invited to settle for a ruined Figueron street silk gown.

The park board has asked the Board of Supervisors to join in constructing new roadways providing additional entrances to Griffith Park.

Carrie M. Waring, who for two years has been trying to collect the insurance on the life of Jessie N. Wilcox, the woman whose wife she claimed to be, yesterday lost her case and was branded as a perjuror by the court.

Edwin Corey was held to answer to a former charge in the Superior Court, yesterday by Justice Seiph at the trial, the ball at \$500.

Harry Toepper, a newsboy, yesterday acted as his own lawyer in the Police Court. He was charged with disturbing the slumber of a guest at the Hotel Angelus.

A raid was made on stores where vulgar art posters were sold, yesterday, and the proprietors of one of these places was heavily fined by Justice Chambers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

HARD WINTER FOR PIE MEN.

MANY CITY DEPARTMENTS ON SHORT RATIONS.

Examination of Budget Appropriations That Some Office Forces Must Be Cut in Order to Avoid Deficit—City Hall Doesn't Want Chain Gang.

A composite murmur of disappointment and discontent filled the City Hall corridors yesterday as the different departments buckled down to figure out how to pull through the year on the scant appropriation named in the budget. The \$700,000 which had faded away no one seems to know where. With a few exceptions the departments are allowed less than they expended last year, and all signs point to a hard winter for the little-place men who infest the municipal building.

As though not content with cutting down rations at the City Hall, the Council threatens to heap ignominy on the street department by transferring the chain gang from the jurisdiction of the Mayor to that of the Auditor of Streets. The City Hall has always held aloof from the Police Station, and it is not preparing for any ill the advent of the coming winter.

"I understand that the Council expects to place the chain gang under my jurisdiction," said Inspector Edwards yesterday, "but I fail to find that the chain gang is appropriate to pay for the expense of maintenance. The work which the chain gang performs is not the kind that brings the city any direct revenue, and the expense of tending the force has been estimated at \$10,000 a year."

"I believe that we can effect a saving by adding the jail crew to the street department. We shall employ only enough teams to take the men out to work and the other hauling will be done by the teams and teams of the different ward crews. There is not enough money in the street department budget to carry the chain gang along with the force now employed."

Mr. Edwards is just commencing to figure on how he is going to carry through the year with the street department on short rations. The advent of two new gas companies is certain to keep the streets torn up most of the year, and the added expense for street maintenance.

Inspector Edwards prided himself that he cut everything to the bone when he made an estimate this year for street maintenance. Tuesday the Council indulged in horse-sprung to the extent of cutting \$25,000 from Mr. Edwards' estimate.

It does not appear in the budget that any appropriation has been made this year for oiling streets. The Board of Public Works has its orders for street sprinkling, expecting to oil a number of streets. The Council cut this estimate still lower, and then neglected to make any provision for street oiling.

Unless some further appropriation is made for disposing of garbage, the Board of Public Works may be compelled to dispense with the semi-weekly collection of waste in the residence districts. The estimate for the street department for August was about one-sixth of the entire appropriation for the year. The municipal garbage incinerator has proved a success chiefly in burning money. The cost of incinerating is to be a little more than twice the estimate at the time the plant was built.

Secretary Love of the health department spent the greater portion of the day yesterday balancing and trying to figure out how the department would run during the next ten months without cutting either salaries or office force. The Council cut the department estimate \$25,000. If the present pay roll is maintained the department will finish the year with a deficit of about \$20,000. This means that the department pay roll must be cut to the extent of \$20 a month.

In addition to a reduction in force, the Council decided that there will be a cut of at least \$10 a month on the salary of the sanitary inspectors.

TOO MUCH PAINT.

PARK BOARD DILEMMA.

Employees of the park department are looking for the practical jokers who occasioned a great deal of confusion and ruined some silk gowns at Westlake Park last Sunday by mixing a number of "fresh-paint" signs placed on seats about the park.

Painters in the department brightened up a number of the seats Friday with fresh paint. In order that the public might be warned, they were careful to place a sign on each seat so treated. Sunday afternoon a crowd of boys passed through the park and removed the "fresh-paint" signs from the wet seats to those that had not been painted at all. As the usual Sunday afternoon visitors came they occupied the seats from which the signs had been removed, when they left their costumes were stained to mottled in a manner wonderful to behold.

Helen Gunther of No. 1270 South Elgin street says she ruined a new silk gown by reason of the change of signs. Yesterday she sent the following polite note to the Park Commission:

sioners, suggesting that they call and neyings with the new acquaintances, and of the purchase of beer.

"A week ago last Sunday I was walking in Westlake Park and noticed a number of paint signs on them, so when I decided to sit and rest I went to a bench with a sign on it. I sat down on it and if it was dry and sat down on it. When I arose there was a great streak of green across the back of the bench. I have consulted with a cleaning works here and they say the paint will have to be cleaned at my risk and will probably be returned with holes in it. Before taking return to the park I have to earn my own living, eat, sleep, etc., so I have to dress ruined after three or four days. Please see what you can do and very much appreciate it."

The commissioners referred this communication to the City Attorney for an opinion whether the department is responsible for the paint carried away by park visitors.

INSPECT DAIRIES.

HEALTH BOARD ACTIVE.

Major Harper, Health Officer Powers and two health commissioners spent the day yesterday inspecting dairies in and about the city. Chief Milk Inspector Hood took them to a number of dairy farms of rather doubtful sanitation. On their return they reported that the dairies are in a better condition than when they were last visited, but that five months ago, but a great deal is yet to be desired in the way of sanitation for dairy farms.

At the conclusion of the last trip Commissioner Moore asserted that he would never drink another glass of milk in Los Angeles. Yesterday the commissioners said conditions are improving so that a glass might be safe in the case of emergency. The commissioners will make an official report of their inspection at the next meeting of the Health Board.

IN GRIFFITH PARK.

NEW ROADWAYS PLANNED.

An attempt is to be made by the park board to secure the cooperation of the Board of Supervisors in constructing a number of new concrete drives about Griffith Park. This great pleasure ground is practically isolated from Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley by reason of the absence of accessible driveways.

At the meeting of the park board yesterday morning the commissioners decided to ask the Supervisors to aid in widening and improving the road leading from Griffith Park into the Tropico country; they also desire to improve the old Los Feliz road leading from Griffith Park to Hollywood.

Joseph Spires informed the commissioners that the management of the Pomery-Hooker ranch will decide the city and county a right of way for the city will survey the route and that the city and county will build the road. This will provide a new outlet from the park to the west.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

COURT BRANDS HER PERJURER.

LOSES FIGHT FOR INSURANCE ON LOVER'S LIFE.

Testimony Shows Woman's Claim to Be Wife Is False and His Honor Wonders That District Attorney's Attention Was Not Called to Matter at the Inquest.

Braided as a perjuror by the court, Carrie M. Waring, alias Mrs. Carrie M. Wilcox, yesterday left Judge Monroe's courtroom a loser in the legal fight for \$2000 insurance on the life of the man whom she claimed as her husband.

The policy, originally drawn in favor of Mrs. Inez C. Wilcox by her son, Jesse N. Wilcox, had been changed by him, and at his tragic and mysterious death two years ago, the beneficiary appeared as Mrs. Carrie M. Wilcox.

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company at that time refused to pay the policy, claiming that Wilcox had committed suicide. They failed to prove this and the money was paid, but into the hands of the County Clerk from trust, instead of to the alleged widow.

The woman who claimed to be the wife of the dead man, at the inquest, swore that her marriage to him had taken place in San Francisco. Her evidence was not the wife of their son.

The action which came to trial yesterday was brought by the alleged Mrs. Carrie Wilcox against Mrs. Inez Wilcox.

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company at that time refused to pay the policy, claiming that Wilcox had committed suicide. They failed to prove this and the money was paid, but into the hands of the County Clerk from trust, instead of to the alleged widow.

She then attempted to collect the amount of the policy, but was deterred by the action of the father and mother of the deceased.

"I don't understand why this matter was not brought to the attention of the District Attorney," added Judge Monroe referring to the false testimony given at the inquest on the body of Jessie Wilcox. "For perjury clearly was committed."

It developed that she was not, and that she gave judgment for the defendant.

"I don't understand why this matter was not brought to the attention of the District Attorney," added Judge Monroe referring to the false testimony given at the inquest on the body of Jessie Wilcox. "For perjury clearly was committed."

HELD FOR TRIAL.

GIRL'S RUIN CHARGED.

Edwin Corey, accused of criminal intimacy with Hortense Pasquelin, aged 15 years, yesterday was held for trial in the Superior Court. His bond was fixed by Justice Seiph at \$500, and Attorney Stungen objected to the amount.

"This is an unusual bond," said the attorney.

"Yes, and it's an unusual case," retorted the justice, with asperity.

It was, indeed, unusual. Though the testimony of the two important witnesses in the case was to the effect that the girl was not the wife of their son.

Both witnesses showed unwillingness to testify.

Hortense Pasquelin was the first to take the stand. She told of going for an automobile ride with Mrs. G. Jacoby of South Pasadena, on June 25, and of accepting the company of two strange men, whom they met at the corner of First and Main streets. The two of the signs, from which the girls' costumes were stripped, when they left their costumes were stained to mottled in a manner wonderful to behold.

Helen Gunther of No. 1270 South Elgin street says she ruined a new silk gown by reason of the change of signs. Yesterday she sent the following polite note to the Park Commission:

sioners, suggesting that they call and neyings with the new acquaintances, and of the purchase of beer.

"They seemed like perfect gentlemen, and she never saw either of the pair before that day. They did not seem like they would do anything wrong. We went to the Imperial and had a bottle of beer. Hortense did not want me to come. Then we went on in the automobile, and the men got out and got two or three dozen bottles of beer in a saloon."

The difference in the stories was that Mrs. Jacoby declared that while the two men went to bed to sleep off their drunkenness, she and Hortense lay down on a comforter on the floor.

When asked directly if the statements made by Hortense Pasquelin were true she assumed an air of surprise and said:

"No, indeed." She buried her face in a handkerchief for a moment, but it emerged apparently untroubled by tears.

HARRIS WILL SIMPLE.

ENTIRE ESTATE LEFT TO WIFE.

The will of Will A. Harris, who died August 20, leaving his entire estate valued at \$10,000 to his wife, was admitted to probate yesterday. It is a remarkable specimen of simplicity, such as is rarely drafted by an attorney. It reads:

"LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20, 1908.—I leave everything to my wife, appointing her executrix without bonds and requesting that no account be filed of my affairs, as I desire to give her full power to do everything I could do if living. I leave nothing to my children because I know their mother will treat them justly and lovingly."

—WILL A. HARRIS.

There were no witnesses to the will.

—Mrs. Carrie L. Harris.

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CHAPTER X—(Continued.)

Gosner stood very still, afraid to wake the sleeper and by him to be thus discovered. No good nation at any time, he had always admitted that proved itself to be a hard-fighting ancestry, the British boy; and in Albin it seemed to him that he had discovered an excellent type. Undoubtedly the lad was both handsome and strong. For his brains? Albin, Gary and answer, who had been given evidence of merit in their brief encounter last night. Gosner drew a step nearer and asked himself again if the detective's reports were true. Was this the friend of vagabonds, the companion of chimney-sweepers? Who could be low with fair face and fleshy curvilinear head of a thinker and a sage? A judge of men himself, he said that the words were a lie, and then he remembered Boriskoff's account of the history of his father, who had died to serve an East India mission, and of a devoted mother worshipped in her youth by those gathering hosts of poverty she had set out so bravely to combat. Could the son of such as these be all that

the strife of arguments now unloosed him utterly. For he perceived both a great possibility and a great danger.

In "to marry Lois Boriskoff" was the silent reflection, misery and death.

And this—this was God, the man, who would never forgive me this!

The paper tumbled from his hands.

Albin, turning upon his pillow, sighed in his sleep. A neighboring church clock struck 6; there were workmen going down to the city, which must now awake to the labors of the day.

CHAPTER XI.
WHIRLWIND.

Captain Willy Forrest admitted that he had few virtues, but he never charged himself with the vice of timidity. In town or out of it, his trim man-servant, Abel, would wake him at 7 o'clock and see that he had a cup of coffee and the morning papers a quarter past. Fine physical condition was one of the ambitions of this little, shapely person, whose father had been a jockey and whose mother had not forgotten to the day of her death the manner in which measurements are

a hair-trunk that had let you down at a gate. Eh, what do you remember it? And the old chin-pot which cost me 20 guineas? Why, you smashed it all to bits with your whip—oh, what? I've laughed till I cried every time I tried to sit in that toppling again. Come right in and let's make business. You've got an oddish looking lot in the car—brought her in at the sale, I suppose—what? Well, I'm glad to see you really."

She looked a little downcast, he thought, but prettier than she had ever seen her before. It was quite early in the morning and his table had been set out for breakfast, with dainty old-fashioned china and a silver kettle singing over a lamp. Anna took her favorite armchair, and drawing it close to the table permitted him to give her a cup of tea.

"You wanted to make a cheat of me," she said, calmly enough. "Oh, yes, I have heard all about it. There's nothing whatever the matter with Willy Forrest, and now we're here. John Warner says so."

John Warner was the person who

the man would never forgive me this!

Adventurers do not blush when they are found out, and Willy Forrest was no exception to the rule.

"Oh, there you are," he cried, barking. "There's the old kettle-drum and the same old sticks. Do you think I don't know as much about a horse as Farrier?" Good Lord, he makes me sick—I'd sooner hear a Salvation Army band playing "Jumping Jerusalem" on some bone than this man talking horses! Are we running nags to pay the brokers out or to make a bit on our sweet little own-oh, what?

Are we white-chokered philanthropists or was wee baby miles on the nobly snorter? Don't you listen to him, Anna? We're here to sell your boots if you follow old John."

She stirred her tea, and sipped it slowly.

"You said Whirlwind was going lame on the near fore leg, and it isn't true," she said. "What's the matter? What was your object in telling me that?"

"I said it before the grooms and you didn't give me a chance of blowing the smoke away afterward. You say you are racing to make money out of us? What's the use of a horse of milk? This horse will start at 11 to 4 on unless you're careful—where's my gold-lined shower bath then? Don't you see that you must put the mutton back when you've had a nice hearty meal? Who breaks her old pa and marries because he's stony. You can't get overmuch out of the old man and you're going to make the rest at Tattersall's. If you listen to me, you'll make it right. You don't if you play the giddy goat with old John Farrier in the pulpit; well, then, the sooner you write checks the better. That's the plain truth and you must take it or leave it. There's not any other way, and you're running wild."

Willy Forrest didn't join the trinity. We'll do as all the crowd does and leave 'em to take care of themselves. You make a book that they know how to do it. Oh, my stars, out there, who what?

(To be continued tomorrow.)

M'CALL SEES THE OTHER SIDE OF IT.

Congressman Samuel W. McCall in the New York "Times."

"When McKinley advocated the annexation of the Philippines, I opposed it for the reason that any thinking man today can see clearly that the phase that was uppermost of that question—there appeared to be the pacification of an abused people, the rescue of the weak and defenseless from a cruel, barbaric power."

"What were the actual questions when annexation was approved?"

"We heard only such jinglings as 'Who will haul down the flag?' and 'Manila is the gateway of the Orient,' and other sentiments quite contrary to the alleged legitimate motives of the

"People's side of the question had been foisted upon us first. The whole idea appealed to McKinley's imagination, and his advisers, furthermore, probably believed the islands were very rich."

"The annexation of the Philippines was a complete violation of its wisdom, there being no taxation privilege possible except by representation of our own people—not foreign but native born."

"In strengthening our position in the Pacific, our possessions in the Philippines have multiplied by two our dangers of war with Japan."

"But, in history, it has always been the thing that glitters that comes up to blind and confuse the reasons of action."

"I shall weigh in immediately and the weights will be heavy."

"I'll tell him a bit of a flutter and I'll see that she gets it. There's plenty

of corn in the old man's manger, and if it comes to bursting the bag, I will carry home the pieces. There's where I'll have the car. There's where I'll get the lamb. Great Jupiter, what a catch!"

The result of this pretty conclusion is next to be seen in a cottage in Hampstead, with room for the following stables of the great John Farrier, who, as all the world knows, is one of the most honest and the most famous trainers in the country. This cottage and Will, forsooth, are to be the home of Mr. McCall's exposure, a manly worthy of all the artistic catalogues. And hither would Anna come, driving over from her father's country-home near Haddington, and caring nothing for the shrewd enemies where in that labyrinth his enemies were sleeping. But one human being could shield him from them, and he a lad—without home or friends, penniless and a wanderer.

He drew back from the window, saying that the love of money must be brief and that his will should prevail with this lad, at whatever sacrifice.

Believing that his old shrewdness would help him, and that in Albin

not only the instrument of his salvation but of his regeneration, he had found, he could have quitted the room immediately, had not his eye lighted at hazard upon a rough paper, lying upon the floor by the bed, and a pencil which had tumbled from Albin's tired hand.

Perceiving that the lad had been drawing, and curious to ascertain

what lay in the subject of his picture, he picked the paper up to discover thereon a rude portrait which he recognized instantly for that of his daughter, Anna. Such a discovery, thrusting into his schemes as it did, an idea which Albin had escaped him, held him for an instant spell-bound with wonder. A clever man, accustomed to arrive at conclusions swiftly, the complexity of his thoughts

"You wanted to make a cheat of me."

Swift expresso would have him? Gosner did not believe his hopes, as upon a crest of content, came to him to give him comfort. He had no son. Let this lad be the son whom he desired so ardently. Let them live together, work together in mutual dependence, or gratitude, and knowledge. Who could prevail against such an alliance? What rancor of Boriskoff's would harm such a lad he desired to be the husband of his daughter. Ay, and that was the sum of his desire. If Albin would consent he Gosner would no earn his devotion and his love that herein he might arm himself against all the world.

But would he consent? Now if this old habit of change assailed him again, he told himself, he would be depthless. Gosner recalled that quickly when he remembered that such might be the end of it. No law could compel the boy, no guardian claim him. Twice already he had expressed in this hour his consent to the woman who should have tempted him. Gosner began to perceive that his fate depended upon a word. It must be "yes" or "no" tomorrow, and yet you would save him the trouble of having to make such a decision as this, he might not have faced the utmost possibility of "no."

This simple truth kept the man to the room as though therein lay all his hopes of salvation. At one time he was upon the point of writing Albin and putting his question to him. Or again, he tried to open back to the landing, determined, in his own room, to suffer as best he could the hours of uncertainty. Displeased by irresolution he crossed to the window at last and breathed the cool sweet air of morning, as he had been a stranger to a sense at such an hour. The sun had risen by this time and all the landscape stood revealed in its morning beams. Not yet had London stirred to the murmur of the coming day—no smoke rose from the chimneys, no noise from the streets, nor from the labyrinth. Far below her lay a maze of empty streets, of shuttered shops, of vast silent buildings—a city of silence, hiding her caves from the glory of the dawn, veiling her sorrow and her suffering, hastening her children, rich and poor alike, running from the eyes of the day to Mother Sun upon whose heart is eternal rest. Such a city Gosner beheld while he looked from the window, and the golden beams lighted his pallid face and the sweet air of day seemed to him to be a balm to his tortured soul.

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and the golden beams lighted his pallid face and the sweet air of day seemed to him to be a balm to his tortured soul.

"I shall weigh in immediately and the weights will be heavy," he said, and then he turned to the window, and found, he could have quitted the room immediately, had not his eye lighted at hazard upon a rough paper, lying upon the floor by the bed, and a pencil which had tumbled from Albin's tired hand.

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**PAPER GRIPPED
BY OCTOPUS.**

*We Control Two-thirds En-
tire Product of Country.*

*Advance to Be Made in
Price of Paper.*

*Capitalized at Over
Hundred Million.*

*Over Three Hundred and Eighty-
Five Million Dollars Invested in the
Printing Business, and Nine Hun-
dred Thousand Tons of Paper Are
Annually Used.*

INFORMATION'S COST.

**TEN BILLION
NEWSPAPERS.**

**INDUSTRY IS SEVENTH IN IM-
PORTANCE IN COUNTRY.**

*Over Three Hundred and Eighty-
Five Million Dollars Invested in the
Printing Business, and Nine Hun-
dred Thousand Tons of Paper Are
Annually Used.*

*The importance of the printing in-
dustry of the United States is attested by a bulletin of the United States
Census Bureau. It required \$35,000,000
to conduct the printing and publishing
business of the United States in 1895, in
addition to the cost of paper, which was
\$11,000,000, will control
the printing market of the United
States. In 1905, the company will
have \$35,000,000 in stock, and
up the plants of the Middle
West.*

*The total value of products reported
in 1905 was \$49,000,000. During the
brief period from 1890 to 1905 the in-
crease in value of products was nearly
double that from 1880 to 1890, or, in
other words, \$16,000,000, compared
with \$7,000,000.*

PRINTING SEVENTH INDUSTRY.

*Among the ten industries having
value of products in 1905 exceeding
\$20,000,000, printing, and publishing
ranked seventh, having advanced to
that position from tenth in 1890. Ten
leading industries were as fol-
lows: book and job printing, pack-
ing, iron and steel foundries and mach-
ine shops, flour and grist mills, clothing,
lumber and timber, printing and pub-
lishing; cotton manufactures, woollen
manufactures, and boots and shoes.*

*Of the total value of products re-
ported in the entire industry about
one-third were exclusively book and
job establishments, one-sixth exclu-
sively newspaper and periodical estab-
lishments, and over one-half were
producing both book and job printing
and newspapers and periodicals. In
value of products the exclusive estab-
lishments in each class, on even
terms, the amount reported for book and
job printing being \$18,750,000 and for
newspapers and periodicals, \$18,-
730,000; \$11, in the combination estab-
lishments, the value of newspaper and
periodical printing and book printing
being \$11,000,000, and the value of
the book and job printing.*

*The entire value of products distributed
between the two general classes was
\$11,000,000 for book and job printing
and \$11,000,000 for newspapers and
periodicals. Two-thirds of the total
value of products of the industry was
concentrated by six States—New York,
Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts,
Ohio and Michigan. These States are
also the principal producers in each of
the two branches, although in unequal
proportions.*

ADVANCE IN ADVERTISING.

*The value of products of newspapers
and periodicals arises from two sources
of income—subscriptions and sales,
and advertising. At the census of 1880
the assets derived from subscriptions
and sales exceeded those from advertising
by almost \$1,000,000, or approxi-*

*mately one-half the products of both
branches were almost equal, subsciptions and sales, how-
ever, being greater by \$1,000,000. At
the census of 1890 advertising took the
lead, with an excess of nearly \$1,-
000,000. Since 1890 this lead has been
further increased, and in 1905 this
amounted to nearly \$3,000,000. It is
probable that this change in relative
positions of these two classes of as-
sets did not result from failure on the
part of receipts from sales to ad-
vertising, but from the much more rapid increase
in receipts from advertising: the former
more than doubled from 1890 to 1905,
but the latter much more than tripled.
In 1890 the establishments devoted ex-
clusively to the production of news-
papers and periodicals were presented
separately for the first time. They
formed 26.6 per cent of all newspaper
and periodical establishments and con-
tributed 6.6 per cent of the total
newspaper and periodical product.*

900,000 TONS OF PAPER USED.

No increase in the industry has been

more striking than that reported for

the number of pounds of paper used.

*Of the total amount of paper manufac-
tured in 1890 more than 900,000 tons*

*were used for newspapers and peri-
odicals, representing almost one-
third of the entire output of the paper
mills of the United States. To make*

this paper required the services of

*nearly 15,000 men and represented ap-
proximately \$9,000,000 in value. The
mill used 1,500,000 cords of spruce, poplar and hemlock
logs, representing the timber product
of approximately 100,000 acres ex-
clusive of the logs imported from
Canada. Thus every year England
and the Middle States, with scattered
areas elsewhere in the North and
Northwest, yielded approximately
750,000 feet of timber to be trans-
formed into the newspapers and maga-
zines required to supply the people of
the United States.*

*The great increase in the amount of
paper used is due as much to the in-
creasing size of newspapers and peri-
odicals as to increasing circulation.*

*This increase in size results not only
from the constant extension of the
printing machines, but also from the
increasing resources acquired during
an unusually long period of prosperity.*

*M. Pacheco, the newly-appointed
Minister from Mexico to Japan,
presented his credentials yesterday at
Tokio to the Emperor, who granted
him an audience at which the Em-
press was present.*

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Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

FOR LIGHTING MUNICIPALITY.

PASADENA MACHINERY TO BE SHIPPED TODAY.

Another Expert Report Likely to Be Needed to Clear Up Muddle Problem Developed—Lower Rates of Insurance Practically Assured. Player of Eighty-one Passes.

Office of The Times, No. 22 Raymond Avenue, PASADENA, Sept. 11.—At a special meeting of the City Council last night, it was decided to advertise for bids for the foundations for the 200 kilowatt plant which is ordered for the municipal lighting plant. The machinery will start from Pittsburgh today, and it is expected the foundations will be ready about the time the material arrives.

Owing to the absence of Councilman Barnes last night no definite action was taken on the conflicting reports of Superintendent Glass and Expert Tom F. Scattergood. It is practically decided, however, that a third expert report will be needed.

Scattergood says the cost of the improvements necessary is \$25,000, including an underground conduit in the downtown district. Superintendent Glass holds that the necessary machinery could be installed for \$15,000.

This is not the end of the muddle in the affairs of the local municipal ownership problem. It is said freely by Councilmen that Superintendent Glass, in his report, has omitted to estimate factors of importance in the cost. For instance, he reports that the electricity needed by the city and for private consumption can be produced and delivered at a cost of 3 cents per kilowatt hour, while the Glass figure is 4 cents.

We assume that Glass has not made sufficient allowance for the idle hours of the plant under its present and natural conditions. It is admitted that if the plant could be run at full capacity night and day that the Glass figure would be the Glass figure, but when it is considered that it will be practically shut down during the day time and only worked to its full capacity for a few hours in the evening, the cost will be increased.

Scattergood has also reported that Glass has failed to see why too light for electrical service, that his "mesh" system is only adapted to underground circuits where the wires can be tied in with fuses, and finds other faults in the advocate of municipal ownership.

Under these circumstances the Council proposes to go slow and it is likely that at the next meeting a resolution will be introduced to send the question of one of the best experts in the State to pass expertly on the two reports and to recommend a plan in which the Council can have full confidence.

LOWER INSURANCE RATES.

Lower insurance rates for the business portion and other facilities in Pasadena are practically assured through the visit here yesterday of Alfred Stillman, secretary of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific Coast. He was the guest of Judge H. H. Klamroth, secretary of the Pasadena Board of Fire Underwriters. The two gentlemen were neighbors in New York City and are warm friends. Mr. Stillman authorized the statement that the report of Alexander Field, who was responsible for the fire protection of this city, was very favorable and his own investigations bore out the findings. He thinks that the Executive Committee of the fire underwriters will be guided by the report and the rates will be granted to the business section of the city and to North and East Pasadena.

PASADENA NEWS NOTES.

After two jury trials, consuming two whole days, Harry L. Decker was last night convicted of overcharging his auto on June 27. Attorney Jackson of Los Angeles represented the defendant in both trials, and today J. Percy Wood, City Attorney, and his assistant, Paul S. Hobson, presented the prosecution. Justice Robert M. McDonald imposed a fine of \$25. The limit fine is \$50 and surprise was freely expressed at the mildness of the penalty as the bitter contest against the verdict had cost the city far more than the amount of the fine.

The verdict will probably deter any other delinquent from disputing the ability of the officers to accurately time a moving automobile.

By the death of John W. Lancaster, at the age of 81, the city loses one of its pioneers. He died yesterday at his residence, No. 112 West Belvoir Drive. Mr. Lancaster, with his four sons, has been identified with the growth of the city for the past seventeen years. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist Church. Rev. Albert Hatchett Smith, assisted by Rev. Frank M. Dowling, will officiate. His widow and four sons will be present. The coroner, T. M. Lancaster, deputy sheriff and bailiff at the courthouse; E. F. Lancaster, formerly in the grocery business; H. A. Lancaster of South Pasadena, and J. M. Lancaster, son, will conduct the funeral services at the family residence at 2:30 in the afternoon. The funeral will be private.

Surviving are a widow and three daughters, Mrs. Louis Thomas, wife of the president of the Military College at Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruthie Florence and Ruthie Ives and Warren have charge of the funeral services.

Notice of the meeting of the District Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has been issued for next Sunday, at the mission recently started by All Saints Chapter in East Pasadena.

Independent baseball will be the program of the local nine until after the holidays. Morans and the San Diego teams have played off their backs. Next Sunday the Morans will meet the nine from the Los Angeles Printing Company in Los Angeles on the Raymond grounds.

Because L. A. Packard, a book agent, found difficulty in his business, four warrants were served out on him before Judge H. H. Klamroth. J. B. Myers, attorney, presented that Packard disturbed the peace and committed battery and Packard retaliated with a charge of peace disturbance and battery against Myers and his foreman, A. V. Canfield. Packard deposited \$25 for his appearance before the court, and Myers and Canfield will plead today.

Owners of motorcycles were notified by advertisement in the local papers that they will be required to annoy mufflers and cause bells upon their machines hereafter.

James A. Leonard, H. M. Cole, James McAdam and C. A. Day have proposed to the City School Board that they will grade the Grant school grounds

EYE CLOSED BY GRAFT.

Unique Operation Performed on Victim of Long Beach Explosion.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 11.—That she might be enabled to close her right eye, a delicate skin-grafting operation, making a new eyelid, has been performed upon Mrs. Walter Floyd, who was seriously injured in a gasoline explosion several weeks ago. Mrs. Floyd was horribly burned about the face, and when the wounds began to heal the skin over the forehead drew so tightly that the right eye was kept open all the time.

The unfortunate woman suffered terrible agony, being unable to sleep without the use of opiates, and an operation was decided upon. The surgeon cut small strips of skin from her forehead and grafted them into slits cut in the upper and lower eyelids. The operation was successful, and after the wounds had healed Mrs. Floyd was able to close and open the eye as readily as before the accident.

The victim's arms, which were badly burned at the time of the explosion, also failed to heal properly. Eighteen square inches of skin were removed from Mrs. Floyd's body and grafted onto her arms. Her condition is now entirely satisfactory, and she is rapidly recovering her health.

and plant them with shrubbery if convenient sidewalks, curbs and gutters are laid. This offer is made on behalf of the East Side residents.

Next Monday the gymnasium classes of the Y.M.C.A. will resume April 1st, and the membership must undergo a physical examination.

Dr. T. S. Van Graaff and family have returned from a trip of fourteen months to Vienna, Austria, where Dr. Up de Graff, the son, attended the specialized clinics of that great clinic.

The police and sanitary committees are also considering a proposal to dump the garbage out at sea, but reports from eastern cities indicate this method is not a success. Eventually it is thought a crematorium will be purchased, and the incinerator, as fuel for a municipal lighting plant.

Venice villas, reasonable rates.

AGAISNT DIVISION.

Azusa Citizens Sign Petition Against Proposed New County—Bring Audiences With Them.

AZUSA, Sept. 11.—The petition circulated in this district against the proposed division of Los Angeles county in favor of Pomona has been signed by 252 out of the 240 voters here.

Tonight was held a meeting under the auspices of the Pomona County Division Bureau, and 152 people were present, of whom thirty-one were voters.

The sentiment here is strongly against division.

Bungalows and villas at Venice.

THE LITERARY TEACUP STORM.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Teacup storm in literary circles are plentiful. The latest over here affects Rudyard Kipling. It is because of a hint that the Nobel prize for literature for 1917 is to be given to Mr. Kipling. Forty thousand in one lump sum is not likely to be sneezed at even by the most successful author and then there is also the honor of the award.

This is the time of year when all sorts of rumors crop up as to the lucky man who will be selected for these great annual prizes. Some of these stories are usually well informed and generally manage to spot the right man well in advance. This was certainly the case last year with President Roosevelt and the peace prize.

The Stockton Tribune is authorizing the statement throughout the literary press and Kipling. It also declares that the result lay between two Anglo-Saxons, Mark Twain and Kipling, and that the Englishman won, so to speak by a eyelash.

This is in confirmation of the report and Kipling himself has denied it, yet the mere publication has started a warm discussion among the literary giants and small fry of Europe as to the merits of the two men. There are those who believe that Mark Twain has accomplished anything lasting for literature. Yet the American humor is undoubtedly favored by the majority in England as against the Englishman.

Kipling appears to be no longer a popular in his own country. At the public libraries there is nowadays a style to accord with his ideas. J. Pierpont Morgan has determined to pay for the work out of his own private purse.

Mr. Morgan's check for \$100,000 which is the sum the city's paving experts have figured it will cost, has been sent to the City Treasurer, and it is expected that his request will be granted.

The city wanted to patch the asphalt roads, but Mr. Morgan suggested repairing instead of repaving the whole block as Mr. Morgan requested.

CORINTHIAN HALL AND WOMAN'S AUXILIARY ENCAPSULATION—ENTERTAINMENT.

WINTON & MELVILLE, 300 South Main.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.

MARVEL MILL.

4475 Spring Street.

ELECT OFFICERS.

McCarthy.

204 Germania Bldg., Cypress Street.

Brentwood.

The only reproduction of Brentwood Park in the world, located in Brentwood.

WESTERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

204 Germania Bldg., Cypress Street.

MONETA AVENUE SQUARE.

J. Frank Bow.

Subdivider of the Moneta Avenue Square.

LOTS \$450.

433-441 Cypress Street.

WESTERN PARK TRACT.

\$1 down, \$1 a week. No interest, no taxes. Free Tickets at Our Office.

ERKENBERG SYNDICATE, Ltd.

12 West Sixth Street.

PIERPONT PAYS FOR PAVING.

Morgan fails to induce City to Re-

make Street and Sends Check

Covering Costs.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Having

failed to induce the city officials to

repave the block opposite his home,

in a style to accord with his ideas, J.

Pierpont Morgan has determined to

pay for the work out of his own pri-

ate purse.

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WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE

122 S. Grand Ave.

Only \$90 and up.

WATTS PARK TRACT.

\$1 down, \$1 a week. No interest, no

taxes. Free Tickets at Our Office.

ERKENBERG SYNDICATE, Ltd.

12 West Sixth Street.

Shakespeare Beach Lots

\$150. 10 Per Cent Cash-\$5 Per Month

A few days only. See

FRANK B. ROMO.

EQUITABLE TRUST AND IMP. CO.

224-226-228 Mason Bldg. 4th and Edw.

Corcoran.

Early Investors get the benefit of \$250,000 in

land located around Corcoran. Investors on sale early in September. Security Land and Building Co., Inc., 122 S. Grand Ave.

General Agents, 207 S. Spring St.

St. City.

MONETA AVENUE SQUARE.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.

203-04-05 Union Trust Building

Main 3331. Home 5332

Water Frontage.

Harbor lands of the L.A. Angeles

Dock and Terminal Co. in the city of

Long Beach.

R. A. Rowan & Co.

SOLE AGENTS

200 N. W. Hollen-Biggs Bldg.

NAPLES.

204 Germania Bldg., Cypress Street.

Banana Leaf.

There is no other or better product

available. We will

send you samples.

Los Angeles, California.

Telephone: 200-2000.

Write or call us.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1907.

Los Angeles Daily Times. II

11

South of the Tehachapi."

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

MENTAL ROWDY WOUNDS WOMAN.

BOTTLE THROUGH CHURCH WINDOW.

Escaped, but Police Find Him—Bandit Proven Guilty with Green Orange Name of Rival Man—Cat "Dad" Will Benefit.

Nature closely and of the wholesome grain which the Process transmits to form.

The malt is nourishing and the of alcohol (3%) digestive organs to

better your digestion is known at Milwaukee's

Butting Co.

244 N. Alameda St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Both Phones 22.

Main 2-2222.

DAINTIES

ision and flavored just with ice cream, both plain and in all flavors, and order.

or Prices

Co. 447 So. Spring

Director.

BEVERLY HILLS

Between the City and

1000 feet up. Prices

PERCY H. CLARK

Manager.

311-312 H. W. Hollings

Plants Directly

OSTRICH PLUMES

and Feathers in Los Angeles.

Prices from \$1.00

MARVEL MILLINERY

241-242 South Broadway.

Corinth Heights

Apt. garden space after 1000 feet.

500 lots. \$10 cash. 500 lots.

WINTON & McLEOD CO.

100 SOUTH HILL ST.

HARTHY HOME

\$100 per month.

250 per month.

CUMBERLAND

201 H. Hill

Brentwood Park

the only reproduction of Goliath

in the world. Located in the

WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

401 German Blvd., Opposite the

Theater.

Increase Your Income

By placing the management of your rental property in the hands of Wright & Callender.

323 South Hill Street

J. Frank BOWY

Subdivider of the Biltmore Bldg.

LOTS \$450 UP.

433-441 Douglas Bldg.

Both phones 2472.

NAPLES

A. M. & A. C. PARSONS

Sole Agents

For the Biltmore Bldg.

Both 12-12.

Perry B. SPALDING

Furniture Bldg.

Both 12-12.

Banana Land

in an order of nature.

most of the day's

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	
Boston	51	61	New York	51	61
Washington	51	61	Buffalo	52	61
Pittsburgh	51	61	Cincinnati	52	61
St. Louis	51	61	Chicago	52	61
Los Angeles	51	61	Honolulu	51	61

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for day previous to the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.—(Revised) A. L. Weller, Senior Weatherman. At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.32; at 5 p.m., 30.35. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 37 deg. and 39 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 32 per cent.; 5 p.m., 35 per cent. Wind, N.W., velocity, 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity, 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 35 deg.; minimum temperature, 25 deg. Barometer reading, 30.29.

Weather Conditions.—The pressure comes high over the Middle Western States and fair weather has prevailed in that section during the last 24 hours. The second high area is moving eastward. The pressure of the main of consequence has occurred west of the Rockies since Tuesday, notwithstanding a slight depression which developed in the interior of the Northwest. The intense northwesterly control over Canada is causing unsettled, rainy weather in the states east of the Mississippi River. Nearly normal temperatures prevail in the West. The general conditions are for fair weather in Los Angeles and vicinity during the next 24 hours.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles: Fair to very fair tonight and Thursday; north to west winds.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 11.—The pressure has fallen slowly over Nevada, Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. The pressure is now constant except in the Sacramento Valley and near Los Angeles, where there has been a fall of 4 deg. No rain is reported in California. Weather conditions: Fair. There probably will be much change in weather conditions.

Forecast.—Local forecast for San Francisco: Fair to very fair tonight and Thursday; north to west winds.

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Forecast.—Local forecast for New York: Fair to very fair tonight and Thursday; north to west winds.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The market is steady and the weather is cool. Three cars sold and seven on track.

VALLENCIAS.

Quill, ex. O.K. Frukt Ex., 2.20

Fruit, ex. V.O.C. Frukt Ex., 2.10

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The market is weak on account of the cool weather. One car sold and one on track.

LEMONS.

Quill, ex. O.K. Frukt Ex., 2.20

Currie, ex. O.K. Frukt Ex., 2.20

Punch, ex. S.T. Ex., 2.20

Valley, ex. S.T. Ex., 2.20

Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The market is steady on good stock. It is raining. Two cars sold.

VALLENCIAS.

Quill, ex. D.M. Frukt Exchange, 2.20

Stax, ex. A.G.C. Frukt Ex., 2.20

Hunter, ex. G.K. Frukt Exchange, 2.20

Tooz, ex. Cal. Citrus Union, 2.20

Strawn, ex. The Strawn, 2.20

Ashion, ex. The Strawn, 2.20

Cambria, ex. The Strawn, 2.20

GRAPFUIT.

Victor, ex. D.M. Frukt Exchange, 2.20

Citrus Fruit Shipment.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The sentiment of spectators so far as it could be read in the market was that the market was in a state of fluctuation today. The tide of movement shifted constantly in response to the market influence first on one side and then on the other. The price of the copper stocks made a distinct line of cleavage through changing the minimum size from 1/2 to 11/2 per cent. The first 11/2 per cent. sale was later than anticipated but that was offset by the general list and that effect was still present. The market was steady on the metal exchange, declining, and this was the dominant factor in the copper industry. The movement was still covered after yesterday's decline and was given credit for much of the buying. The market was steady on the metal exchange after the New York market sentiment showing some improvement over the general investment market. The New York City bonds were more cheery in its effect upon business. More times and to the large number of nearly one thousand bidders and less to the low price fact, was closely in line with expectations of the bond experts. It was feared that the market would be held up by the older New York city issues and with high grade railroad bonds would prompt bidders to conform to the new investment returns. The bond market today did not show the same mild weather, together with the government crop report, were leading bullish factors. A rally was expected in the market. The cheerful tone expressed in public interest by a number of capitalists recently returned from a market trip shared in an improved feeling which was disseminated by the uncertainty of the day's events. Call money rates were falling daily after the strain of preparation at bond sales declined 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent lower at 11/2 per cent. The market was well supported by a strong break in wheat. The market closed uneventful.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Wheat prices on the local exchange broke more than 10 cents per bushel, the market being very realigning.

At the close the December delivery was off 1/4. Corn was down quarter cent.

Cattle were up 1/2 cent higher. Sentiment in the wheat pit was extremely bearish all day.

The feature of the day was the sharp rise in the market for the call with sales aggregate 175,000 bushels.

Manhattan and Manhattan were weak and inactive. Following the closing quotations of the San Francisco Stock Exchange Board, together with the regular call sales.

CLOSING STOCK LIST.

ATLANTA, Ga. Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Wool steady; Territory and western medium, 260¢; fine medium, 262¢; 264¢.

NEVADA STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

(Exclusive service to The Times by The Los Angeles Stock Brokerage Co., ground floor, 24 Huntington Building, Harris Trust & Savings Bank.)

LOS ANGELES.

24 HUNTINGTON BUILDING HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENT.

points lower at 72¢ for American cotton on sales 12,000 bushels, including 11,000 bushels of American cotton. Sales for speculation and export totalled 160,000 bushels, 100,000 of which were of which was American cotton.

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LOS ANGELES.

24 HUNTINGTON BUILDING HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENT.

points lower at 72¢ for American cotton on sales 12,000 bushels, including 11,000 bushels of American cotton. Sales for speculation and export totalled 160,000 bushels, 100,000 of which were of which was American cotton.

ST. LOUIS WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Wool steady; Territory and western medium, 260¢; fine medium, 262¢; 264¢.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Wheat prices on the local exchange broke more than 10 cents per bushel, the market being very realigning.

At the close the December delivery was off 1/4. Corn was down quarter cent.

Cattle were up 1/2 cent higher. Sentiment in the wheat pit was extremely bearish all day.

The feature of the day was the sharp rise in the market for the call with sales aggregate 175,000 bushels.

Manhattan and Manhattan were weak and inactive. Following the closing quotations of the San Francisco Stock Exchange Board, together with the regular call sales.

CLOSING STOCK LIST.

ATLANTA, Ga. Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11.—Wool steady; Territory and western medium, 260¢; fine medium, 262¢; 264¢.

NEVADA STOCKS.

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